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The BG News January 11, 1989

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 63

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, January 11, 1989

Address puts focus on education

by Robert Miller
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS — Gov. Richard Celeste proposed higher taxes for schools Tuesday in a State of the State speech that also called for boosting the quality of education and making schools more accountable for their money.

Unlike past speeches, in which Celeste or his predecessors appealed for taxes in a crisis, Ohio is economically stable but at a crossroads where "educational excellence" is within grasp, he said.

He proposed putting before voters a boost of one percentage point in both the individual and corporate income tax to raise an additional \$800 million a year

for primary and secondary schools and the state-supported universities.

The revenues would be earmarked for education under a new state commission that would hold them accountable for what Celeste called "real results."

In seeking higher taxes, the Democratic governor said the schools need to attract and retain the best teachers and needs better programs to turn out graduates in the next decade who can compete for jobs in more demanding job markets.

Leaders of the House and the Senate declined to endorse the proposal but promised it will be considered. Celeste said he will divulge more details of his plan at a meeting Thursday with Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg; Senate President Stanley Aronoff,

R-Cincinnati, and others.

"We'll see how it sells," Aronoff said.

Celeste, in a teleconference with political leaders, lobbyists and education leaders in the state's largest cities, said he favors a special election in June, rather than November, to decide his education proposals.

But he added that the matter would be placed before voters "when it has the best chance of succeeding."

Speaking before a joint session of the Senate and House, Celeste also proposed the enhancement of state programs for the elderly and other services that included, but were not limited to, mental health, prisons and the fight against drugs and AIDS.

During a 34-minute speech in a packed House chamber, the governor reeled off what he termed accomplish-

ments of his administration and praised lawmakers of both parties for helping make them possible.

Some of his claims included a rejuvenated economy, improved credit rating, stronger environmental laws, a "nationally recognized" prison system and what he said was a pioneer effort in community-based services for the mentally ill. He also noted that the state has \$285 million in a "rainy day" fund, in contrast to a \$500 million deficit when he took office.

But he said Ohio cannot stand still and "must choose investments needed for the next five years. For the next decade, unless we do this wisely, today's celebration will ring hollow."

The governor indicated proposals in areas other than education — in which he generally followed recom-

mendations of his recent Education 2000 commission — will be announced in more detail when he submits his 1989-1991 budget to the Legislature in about two weeks.

He said among those will be a proposal to create a new Department of Recovery Services to help fight drugs and alcoholism. In elderly care, he mentioned new "home-based" options for senior citizens facing the prospect of going into nursing homes, with a pilot project to be established in six cities, along with new adult day-care efforts and home-delivered meals.

Celeste said Ohio must "redouble" its efforts to protect the environment and strengthen what it already has done in providing community services for the mentally ill.

Woodville man pleads guilty in Oct. rape case

by Beth Church
assistant wire editor

A Woodville man charged with raping a University student pled guilty to two counts of sexual battery Monday, 11 days before he was scheduled to face a jury trial.

Juan M. Saavedra, of Woodville, is currently awaiting sentencing in Wood County Jail for raping the student after picking her up on a Bowling Green city street Oct. 2, 1988.

After the student accepted a ride back to campus, he drove to a rural area outside Weston Township and raped her, according to the Wood County Sheriff.

He was scheduled to stand

trial in Wood County Common Pleas Court Jan. 19.

"I'm pleased that it's been resolved and that she (the victim) won't have to go through the additional trauma of a trial," said Alan Mayberry, Wood County Prosecuting Attorney.

Saavedra will be sentenced Feb. 13.

Prosecuting attorneys said Tuesday they could not yet estimate what the maximum sentence Saavedra would face because it is dependent on further prosecuting actions.

"Depending on the severity of the felony, he could face anywhere from one and a half years up to 25 or more," Kathy Beaverson of the prosecutor's office said.



Bookstore Backup

Students jam the lobby of the University Bookstore, waiting to be rung up for book purchases. Bookstore manager John Buckenmyer said

the bookstore sold 28,000 items on Monday and will do nearly 80 percent of its textbook business this week.

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Soil tests show high PCB level

by Mitch Weiss
Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO — Soil tests for a cancer-causing agent are being conducted near supply lines that carry the sole source of drinking water for Lucas County, a state environmental official said Tuesday.

Edward Hammett, the Environmental Protection Agency's northwest Ohio district chief, said the discovery of polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCBs, within 20 feet of the water lines pose no health danger to public drinking water. Toledo's two intake

water lines run directly underneath the Envirosafe Services of Ohio Inc. landfill in the suburb of Oregon.

"There's no immediate threat to the water supply," Hammett said. "But we have asked for some additional information on the extent of the waste material near the lines."

Some soil samples near the water lines have PCB levels of 120 parts per million. The EPA considers 50 ppm the maximum safe level. PCBs, an oily substance used in plastics, insulation and chemicals, have been linked to cancer.

So far, the EPA does not know how widespread the contamination is, Hammett said.

But all contaminated soil will have to be shipped to a PCB-approved landfill.

It is unlikely that dangerous chemicals such as PCBs could penetrate Toledo's water lines, but the EPA is researching the problem to be sure, he said.

In early 1988, Ohio EPA Director Richard Shank requested the agency's Division of Public Drinking Water to evaluate the safety of the raw water lines because of their proximity to the disposal site. That report is nearly completed and will include a number of recommendations that will be discussed with Toledo officials.

Student charged with misdemeanor

by Greg Connel
city reporter

A University student may face a prison sentence, a fine and suspension from the University for allegedly pulling a false fire alarm in Lowry Hall early Monday morning.

James W. Hamilton, freshman health care administration major, was charged yesterday with activating a fire alarm pull-box and inducing panic. He will be arraigned in the Bowling Green Municipal Court Jan. 18.

Barbara Waddell, public information officer for the University police, said the first degree misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Derek Dickinson, director of standards and procedures, said if Hamilton is convicted, he will also receive a mandatory one-year suspension from state universities.

Although he said the suspension would be based upon a conviction in the municipal court, Hamilton could be suspended from the University temporarily until the completion of the trial.

Whether or not he is suspended will be determined within 10 days when Dickinson presents the case to a hearing officer of the Ohio Board of Regents, according to state statute.

An area attorney will be selected by the Board of Regents to be the hearing officer, Dickinson said.

"The officer will want to determine whether his alleged actions caused danger to people's lives," Dickinson said.

He said if Hamilton is suspended he will be eligible to attend the University one year later, but his application would need approval from the Office of Standards and Procedures.

"That would depend on his intentions, his prior record and if he had ever done this kind of thing before," he said.

Paula Smith, Founders Quadrangle complex coordinator, said the alarm was set off at 2:30 a.m. and students were forced to evacuate the building for 50 minutes.

When contacted Tuesday, Hamilton declined comment on the case.

Speaker retracts commitment

by Barbara A. Weadock
copy editor

While the University already had a jump on finding a May commencement speaker, a scheduling conflict caused the proposed speaker to cancel his appearance — sending the University relations office back to square one.

The University relations office was notified Tuesday at 11 a.m. that Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Federation of Teaching, was unable to appear as scheduled, said Dwight Burlingame, vice

president of University relations.

Last year, the University relations office announced the May commencement speaker on March 8 after searching several months to find a speaker whose cost was within the University budget.

"Our biggest problem is finding someone who charges low enough to meet our budget," Burlingame said.

The total budget for spring, summer and winter commencement speakers is \$4,000 — limiting the type of speakers the

office can schedule, he said.

Burlingame said most speakers are rejected because their fee is too high.

Citing figures from the Washington Speaker's Bureau, he said government and media personalities charge from \$6,500 to \$25,000 for an appearance.

Although students and faculty may offer suggestions for possible speakers, the cost for their preferences may exceed the University's budget. For example, the first choice among juniors and seniors is television person-

ality Bill Cosby — who comes with a \$30,000 price tag, Burlingame said. Once the University relations office finds speakers within the budget, the remaining recommendations are considered with availability as a top priority, he said.

Burlingame said he is always on the lookout for less prominent speakers. It is often these speakers who give some of the more memorable speeches, he said.

"It just depends on what type of speech you want," Burlingame said.

Wednesday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be partly cloudy with the high around 35 and 10-20 mph winds. There is an 80 percent chance of rain tonight mixed with snow, dropping to the lower-30s. A 50 percent chance of rain is expected tomorrow morning.



News in Brief

Inoculation death ruling of Toledoan overturned

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court threw out a ruling Tuesday that favored a former Toledo woman who contended that the government's swine flu vaccination in 1976 caused her husband's death the following year.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejected a lower court's ruling in the case of Barbara R. Novak, who sued the government for \$2.5 million after the death of her husband, Joseph, on April 11, 1977.

Joseph Novak, 37, received his inoculation Nov. 10, 1976, at his Toledo workplace under a national program that was intended to protect adult Americans from a feared epidemic of the swine flu.

Novak had previously been in good health, according to the testimony. But within weeks of receiving the shot, he was diagnosed as suffering from dermatomyositis, which is believed to cause the body's immune system to destroy muscle and skin tissue.

The appeals court cited government testimony that doctors disagree about what causes dermatomyositis and whether any vaccine could cause the disease.

Oliver North's career slated as TV production

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production will begin this week on CBS' miniseries "Guts & Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North."

David Keith will star as Lt. Col. North, with Barnard Hughes playing CIA Director William Casey, Peter Boyle as National Security Council Adviser John Poindexter and Paul Dooley as NSC Adviser Robert McFarlane, CBS said Monday. Newcomer Amy Stock-Poynton will be featured as secretary Fawn Hall.

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Expansion supported cautiously

Seating problems with the University's varsity ice hockey contests would appear finally to be over.

At a Dec. 15 meeting, the University Board of Trustees allocated \$650,000 to add 1,700 seats to the Ice Arena's north end, increasing the seating capacity to 4,600.

That makes the Ice Arena the fourth largest in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The University of Illinois-Chicago has the greatest number of seats, followed by the Michigan and Michigan State arenas.

While the Board's action is to be commended, several concerns must be addressed before construction begins in the spring.

A majority of the additional seating must be designated for students because they are the ones who create much of the electricity that helps make the University a formidable force in the CCHA.

And although students can use their All-Sports Pass to obtain tickets for the games, many have to stand behind the protective glass — unable to see the action.

Another consideration is the lack of parking facilities near the Ice Arena.

Despite the fact Trustee Virginia Platt expressed concern about the additional seating contributing to the parking problem, no funds were designated to expand existing lots or create new ones.

By not addressing the problem now, the Board has put off deciding the fate of the intramural field — the most likely place a parking lot would be built.

While the parking is vital, a compromise needs to be worked so that students who utilize the field do not suffer. The parking situation should not put a damper on those students who wish to compete or just stay healthy with some form of athletics.

Also, the expansion — which should bolster the 3,177 average attendance rate at the Arena from the last five seasons — will eliminate the cold-weather practice area used by the University's mens and womens tennis squads.

Again, the Trustees offered no solution to alleviate this problem.

True, tennis is a non-revenue sport, but all athletes deserve the same consideration. A new indoor practice area must be designated for the teams' use.

Despite these roadblocks, it seems this decision was made with good intentions.

No tuition hike will be implemented to cover construction costs because the new seating is expected to generate an additional \$100,000 a season, allowing the expansion to pay for itself in just six-and-one-half years.

Plus, more Falcon hockey fans will be able to view the games from the stands.

As long as the other problems are addressed, the addition seems logical.



NANCY ERIKSON - JUST SAY KNOW

Is Earth protecting itself?

There's a new mother nature taking over. There's a new splendid lady come to call. There's a new mother nature taking over. She's getting us all. The Guess Who

Did you ever wonder what happened to the dinosaurs?

Of course we know they all died and since then Man — that brilliant animal that evolved out of the apes — has basically been in charge of the Planet Earth.

And now we're the dominant species, right?

We don't have to adapt to our environment — we change it!

Isn't that right? Or are we just fooling ourselves?

Over break I had the opportunity to do a lot of reading and one of my favorite things to read at the end of the year is *Time* magazine. See, every year *Time* magazine designates a "Man of the Year" and every year I look forward to seeing who it will be.

Naturally, I was disappointed when the title went to the Planet Earth.

The logic behind this was that the Earth was the single biggest news-maker this past year — with hurricanes and chemical spills and droughts. As I read the articles in relation to the cover story, I remembered something that was said to me this summer.

I got into a conversation with a Native American named Tumoon. We were talking about the drought, for it was the fifth day in a row of 100-degree weather and he told me the reason for the dry season.

"The white man pushed my great-great-grandfather off of this land (Ohio) and when he died he left a curse on this country."

"A curse, sir?" I replied, trying not to

sound condescending.

"That's right. A curse. You know the drought?"

I nodded.

"It's going to get a lot worse than that."

Now I'm not saying I believe in curses, but what if there really was such a thing? However, instead of the curse being on this country only, it was on the whole world.

I've contrived a theory, more of a hypothesis really, about the Planet Earth — *Time* magazine's Man of the Year, or Planet of the Year, as was on the cover.

Now I'm not sure this hypothesis can be proved. I'm not even sure it is original with me. But it's something to think about and hopefully act upon.

There were many tribes of Native Americans — and I'm sure other cultures too — that believed that everything had a soul. This means everything — the animals, the trees, the rocks, the Earth.

Now suspend your modern age disbelief and imagine that this is true, that the Planet Earth has a soul. And imagine that because of this soul, the Earth has instincts. It doesn't exactly think, but somehow it knows what is going on inside of it and on top of it.

And like most beings with souls, the Earth's greatest priority is self-preservation. That is, if something threatens its well being, it must get rid of it.

Experts say that the dinosaurs extinguished themselves, that they were too large and that the environment could no longer support them. Consequently, the belief is that they starved to death.

Let's say though, that the Earth initiated this extinction. That the dinosaurs were threatening the well being of the planet. Maybe they were too large. Maybe they ate too much. But whatever the Earth found threatening about them, it killed them off to save itself.

Expanding on this theory, imagine that the Earth has found that it is time to do this again — kill the species that threatens its well being. The species that can destroy it in 45 minutes. The species that is destroying it everytime it starts a car or flushes a toilet or throws away a half eaten Big Mac.

Imagine that Earth knows somehow that Man is the reason for the pollution, the deforestation and extinction of many animal and plant species, so it has decided to kill us off.

Possibly things like the Armenian earthquake, the drought and the AIDS virus are ways to get rid of human beings. And we will be the extinct species in a couple thousand years.

You are probably thinking right now that I'm crazy. That I must really not know what to write about this week so I cooked this whole thing up 20 minutes before deadline.

You may even think there is something more important to write about like the Pan Am flight or the Libyan attack or the Israelis or the Palestinians or even the new year.

Maybe you're right.

But often I am told that I can't drink or swim in the water because of some chemical and that if I do I will get sick or lose my hair.

Or that the ozone layer is depleting so I can't stay out in the sun too long because I will get cancer.

Or that I can't walk along the beach because the Coast Guard found some AIDS contaminated blood vials on the sand.

I wonder if the world is really trying to get rid of us.

I wonder if maybe "Spaceship Earth" has decided that this is where Man gets off.

Erikson, a senior Magazine Journalism major from Burton, Ohio, is a columnist for the News.

LETTERS

CIA editorial missed point, dismissed views

Your editorial (Dec. 8) displayed regrettable insensitivities to the issue of CIA recruitment. Finals week produces stress that accounts for below-par service in the library and the Union — but the *BG News* staff cannot be so easily excused of journalistic accountability. The issue of CIA recruitment deserves a fuller, more equitable treatment, along with a saner, more responsible editorial stance.

Claiming the opposition compares the CIA to the "mafia" is to dismiss and weaken the arguments of "57 faculty and staff" and the four organizations courageous enough to reveal their displeasures. The CIA is an organization known for assassinations, the destabilization of legitimate governments and the use of American citizens for illegal medical experiments. To metaphorically cheapen objections of the CIA in this manner is like advancing the theory that protests of the SS, Himmler and Mengele were based on the belief that Nazi activities were merely political/social/medical malprac-

tices. Public opposition to the CIA is based upon the certainty that murder is wrong, regardless of who or what the murderer hides behind for justification/protection.

The claims made by the CIA representative that the agency is a victim of "misinformation, faulty journalism and a failure to understand the role of intelligence" sound like what a well-trained Reagan parrot would say. Furthermore, this statement clearly reveals the fatal flaw in the recruiters' responses — the CIA has no unequivocal refutations for the serious charges lodged against it. Your editorial should have pointed out this weakness in their argument.

The protestors don't aim to "eliminate" students' career

choices; rather, they seek to generate more informed choices, while imparting to graduating seniors and others the sense that a significant portion of their alma mater cares about them and about social responsibility. It's a laudable desire to distance the University community from any tacit approval of an organization whose chief function is to eliminate the choices of other human beings. The interests of the CIA's victims — victims in the truest sense — were overlooked by your editorial.

The specious logic of the editorial conclusion — that the recruiters be welcomed "because this is a democracy and students need to weigh ... and decide for themselves" — mirrors the faulty reasoning offered by the CIA representative about their bad

press. Besides, if the opposition had mounted a campaign that shut University doors in the face of these government thugs, democracy would still have been served, only the majority would have been reversed.

You missed an opportunity to take a moral stand, or to at least identify the crucial questions of an important issue facing Americans today. For my part, I fail to see the wisdom of inviting a rattlesnake into your sleeping bag in order to prove respect for the ecology. A healthy intuition convinces me that the viper's point of view is clear enough without a fang-to-face discussion.

Roger Schmidt
Teaching Fellow
Ethnic Studies Dept.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Waiting On A Friend...

Brian Stanley, senior restaurant management major, gets comfortable while a friend waits in line at a Bursar's Office window. Brian said he chose his unusual perch because of inadequate seating in the lobby of the Administration building.

Photo/John Potter

USG forms semester goals

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

The selection of nominees for student seats on the University Board of Trustees will be a main goal of the Undergraduate Student Government this semester, according to USG president Tim Peterson.

With the signing of House Bill 34 last fall by Governor Richard Celeste, student governments may nominate Board of Trustee candidates to the governor, who will then select and appoint those students to the Board.

Peterson said a committee will meet within the next month to begin the selection process. Peterson, who will work on the committee with Graduate Student Senate president Teresa Tancro, will chair the committee which consists of the representatives of six other University organizations.

After reviewing applications and conducting interviews with the prospective nominees, Peterson said the Committee will forward five names to the Governor's office through the Office of the University president.

Peterson said he would also like to begin a "Round Table" this semester, which will consist of student presidents from University organizations.

The main purpose of the Round Table will be to discuss campus-related issues affecting these organizations and possible solutions to these problems, he said.

"It's important to know how

people feel and what the issues are so organizations can combine efforts and, with more campus input, make people aware of what is going on (at the University)," Peterson said.

Peterson said he would also like to have workshops for the Round Table members, emphasizing the functions and benefits of the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations.

This is the first semester for the Round Table. During previous semesters, USG had an Intra-University Presidential Council, but Peterson said he decided to change the format because the former council had one person in charge of

See USG, page 4.

City to renovate local parks

by Scott R. Whitehead
city editor

Major renovations to the city swimming pool and softball program highlight the 1989 budget for the Bowling Green parks and recreation department.

The \$450,000 budget is 12 percent larger than the 1988 budget, according to Robert Callecod, director of parks and recreation. He said the increase request will be offset by higher revenue as a result of capital improvements.

"The capital improvements we have planned will help generate an increased revenue, which we anticipate to be 23 percent higher than this year," he said.

Improvements to pool included with plans to increase budget

Attributing the budget increase to planned improvements for the swimming pool and the new Carter Park softball complex, Callecod said he hopes both facilities will become more cost-efficient.

Callecod said with a "very modest" increase in swimming pool fees, revamping of the pool concession stand and by adding a concession stand to Carter Park, the programs should significantly increase their revenues.

Among the additions to the swimming pool are a \$10,000 stainless steel gutter system,

new deck furniture, repainting of the complex and additional lighting. Callecod said he is particularly pleased with the new gutters, which replaced the 25-year-old "rusted" system.

"This gutter system will make the pool operation much more efficient and I think people will be very pleased with what they see," he said.

Callecod said another "face-lift" will appear this year due to the construction of a \$250,000 softball complex, which should open in May at Carter Park.

See Parks, page 4.

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Low jobless rate may hurt future

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

A steady drop over the past year in Wood County's unemployment rate could prove to be a disadvantage to local economic development, according to the executive manager of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

"When there is a low jobless rate, not many people are in the labor pool; therefore, it is difficult to get people with certain required skills needed for a particular company opening in Bowling Green," Joan Gordon said.

Gordon said if a machinery company would locate in the area, it would be difficult to find employees for the plant since fewer people are unemployed. This serves as a deterrent for companies to establish new businesses in the county, she said.

According to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, the Wood County labor force stood at 59,500 in November. Of that number, 57,000 were employed.

"We have a low unemployment rate, which shows us we have put many people to work," Gordon said.

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Teens try college work

BG high school students earn University credit

by Ivan Groger
staff reporter

Two Bowling Green High School students got a taste of college course work this summer prior to completing their high school studies.

Senior Michael Newcome and junior Timothy Boughton each earned three college credit hours by participating in the "Research Apprenticeships in Science Program," offered by the University, the University of Toledo and other local school districts.

Newcome said they learned of the program, which began in 1985, through Bowling Green High School biology teacher Jean McCullough.

To earn the credit, they worked six hours a day, five days a week, during the summer doing biology research at the University.

Newcome worked with William Hann and Boughton studied under Carol Heckman, both as-

sociate professors of biology at the University.

Newcome said the object of his project was to get the cytomegalovirus (C.M.V.), a virus which causes irregularity in the cells of pregnant women, to form in several cells containing asbestos.

"The purpose was to see if asbestos would increase C.M.V. infection in cell structures," Newcome said.

He said he compared cultures inoculated with the virus with those exposed to asbestos to show the increase in the amount of virus.

"It was a very educational research project and to see what a field in science would be like," Newcome said.

Boughton worked on a project which studied aluminum particles.

He said he classified aluminum particles into three groups, all three-dimensional, and compared them to a computer which had the particles arranged two-dimensionally.

"The research was very interesting and I enjoyed it," Boughton said.

USG

Continued from page 3.

meetings and did not facilitate discussions among members.

Another goal of USG this semester will be to work toward improving relations between University students and residents of Bowling Green, Peterson said.

"For the most part, I think we have an ambitious, reasonable student body, but it only takes a

few to stifle the effort to maintain a relationship between the students and the city," Peterson said.

In an effort to improve relations, Peterson said he is working with a representative of off-campus housing to devise a contract among student groups which will focus on issues including quiet hours, being a responsible host at a party and

possession of open containers.

"This college does many good things and students have no reason to be thought so poorly of," he said.

Referring to the overall goals of USG for the spring semester, Peterson said "the quality of life (at the University) is good, but it could be better. However, we have nothing to be negative about."

Parks

Continued from page 3.

In the past, all softball activities took place at City Park and the West Poe Recreation Area.

"We're building a four-diamond complex with a hub building in the center of the diamonds. The hub will house a scorekeeper's box and several locker rooms. It will be a first-class operation," he said.

With revenue from the accompanying concession stand, more teams involved in league play and hosting major softball tournaments, the softball program should greatly increase its revenue over 1988, Callecot said.

Increases in building rental fees is another way Callecot expects to bring in more money for the department next year, he said.

Britain offers options

by Shelley Banks
staff reporter

University students not wishing to study abroad may opt to work there instead.

"Work in Britain" is a program sponsored by British Universities North America (BUNAC) and the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE).

To partake in the program, a student need only submit an application, a reference letter and an \$82 application fee, said Sarah Grossi, coordinator of direct work exchanges for CIEE.

She said the reason the cost of the trip is low is because students pay for it with the wages they make while working. Students also pay their living expenses with their earnings.

Although students may work in any city in Britain, Grossi said most students choose to work in London because of the job availability there.

Upon their arrival in Britain, students are responsible for finding a job and a place to stay, Grossi said. She said available jobs include waitressing, sales, pub/bar work, clerical work, hotels and nannying.

"The BUNAC office lists all the jobs and housing openings in the area," she said.

Grossi said working in a foreign country offers an alternative way of viewing the country.

"Students get to see a different side of the country they wouldn't see as a tourist or an exchange student. It is a very good opportunity, and it looks great on any resume."

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Kulas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 11
Ohio State University
Hughes Hall
Registration: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:
Thursday, Jan. 12
Ramada Inn Airport (North)
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 13
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:
Monday, Jan. 16
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Rm.
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:
Tuesday, Jan. 17
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee Univ. Center
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:
Wednesday, Jan. 18
Eastern Michigan University
McKenny Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:
Thursday, Jan. 19
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:
Tuesday, Jan. 24
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard and
Bethel Roads
Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union -
Alumni Hall
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

URBANA, ILLINOIS:
Thursday, Jan. 26
University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign
Krannert Center for the
Performing Arts
Registration: 6 - 8 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:
Monday, Jan. 30
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA.:
Tuesday, Jan. 31
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

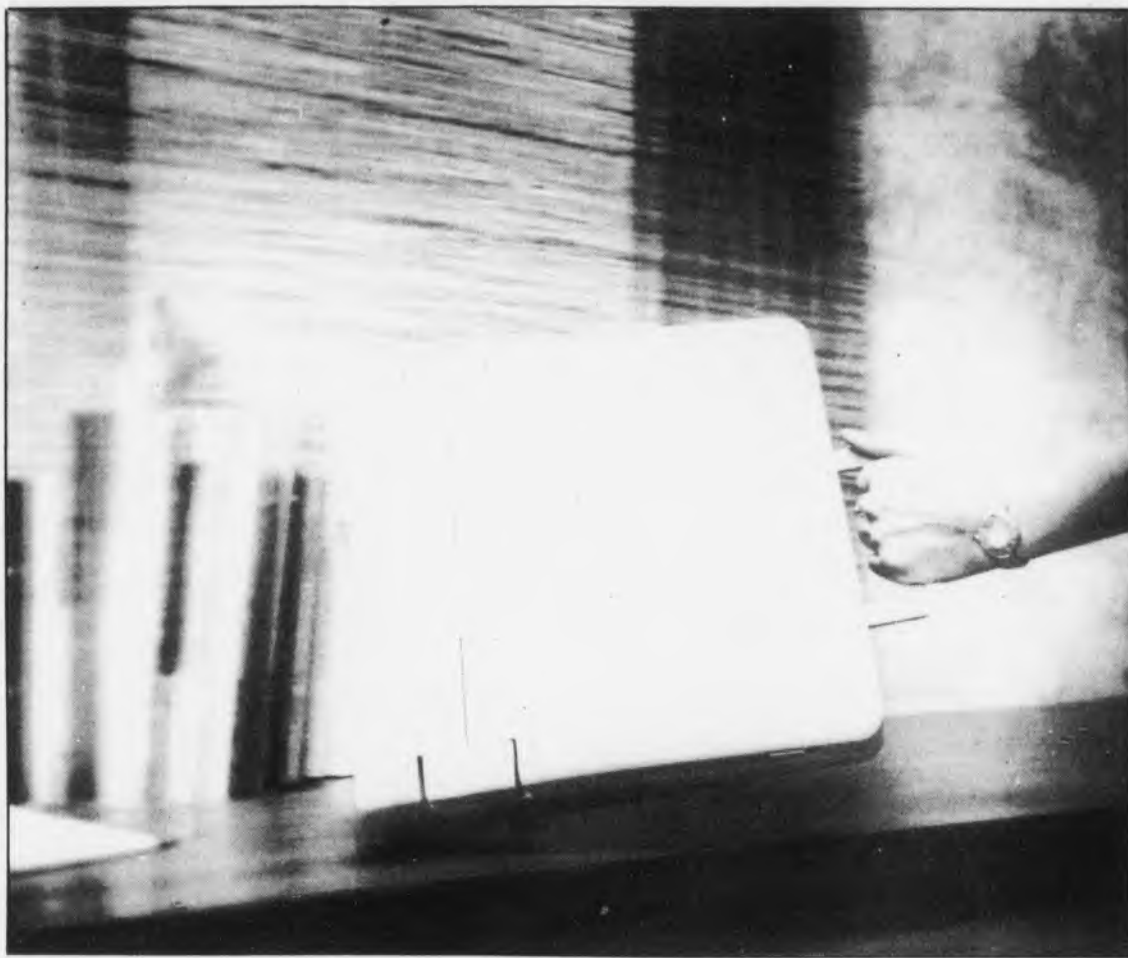
AKRON, OHIO:
Wednesday, Feb. 1
University of Akron
Gardner Student Center
Registration: 2 - 5 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Thursday, Feb. 2
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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News Capsules

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Semtex blamed in Pan Am crash

LONDON (AP) — The bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 ruptured the fuselage in the area of the cargo hold just ahead of the wing and probably contained Semtex plastic explosives, authorities said Tuesday.

"Initial examinations have established that the explosive device ruptured the fuselage on the left side in the area of the No. 1 cargo-baggage hold just forward of the wing," said a bulletin from the Air Accidents Investigation Branch.

It did not say what explosives were used, but Transport Secretary Paul Channon said it was "very probably, but not certainly, Semtex."

The authorities did not disclose how they arrived at their conclusions.

Semtex, made in Czechoslovakia, is a powerful plastic explosive that is difficult to detect and is believed to be available to several terrorist groups.

The indications that Semtex was used "point to some well-organized and well-supplied terrorist group," Channon told Parliament.

"It is too early to say yet where the article which contained the explosive originated," he said.

Mexican peso's value increases

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A wage and price freeze succeeded last year in reducing inflation to 51.7 percent, a two-thirds drop over the 1987 rate, according to Mexico's central bank.

The Bank of Mexico noted in Monday's announcement that consumer prices rose by 159.2 percent in 1987.

On Feb. 29, the government froze the peso's exchange rate against the dollar, the federal daily minimum wage and prices for government-regulated goods and services. It pressured independent producers and retailers to follow suit, fining companies if determined were exceeding official price guidelines or publicizing their names.

On Dec. 13, newly-inaugurated President Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced he was extending the program through the first half of 1989.

Effective Jan. 1, the government instituted a seven-month gradual peso devaluation against the dollar, averaging one peso per day. The exchange rate Monday was 2,280 pesos to the dollar.

The devaluation will make Mexican products cheaper abroad, helping to offset Mexico's staggering \$106 billion foreign debt.

The government also granted workers an eight percent increase in the minimum wage and forbade employers from passing along the added labor cost to consumers. The government maintained freezes on some essential goods and services, including domestic gas, electricity and gasoline.

PEOPLE

Movie minor battles drug abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Drew Barrymore, the lovable moppet of the movie "E.T.," says her descent into drug and alcohol abuse began with her rise to fame.

"From the time I became famous in 'E.T.,' my life got really weird," Barrymore said in a first-person account in the Jan. 16 issue of *People* magazine.

Barrymore, now 13, was released from her second stay at a drug-and-alcohol rehabilitation hospital shortly before Christmas. According to her account, she drank at the age of 9, smoked marijuana at 10 and snorted cocaine at 12.

"It was frightening. I was this 7-year-old who was expected to be going on a mature 29," she said. "By the time I was 8 1/2, I felt like I was some abnormal, crazy girl. I could walk up to the door of any nightclub and they'd say, 'Hi, you're that little girl. Come in.'"

In September, she took a break from her hospital stay to audition for a play in New York, and broke her 88-day string of sobriety when she snorted cocaine in a nightclub restroom, she said.

Jackson honored for 'Bad' album

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Music sensation Michael Jackson will receive a special American Music Awards tribute this month to acknowledge the international impact of his "Bad" album.

The American Music Award of Achievement trophy will be presented to the entertainer Jan. 30 during ceremonies televised nationwide by ABC-TV.

The trophy honors Jackson "because his album 'Bad' is the first ever to contain five No. 1 singles and in recognition of its international impact in becoming 1988's best-selling album in the world," the organizers said in a statement Monday.

Jackson, who has received 13 American Music Awards, is also a double nominee this year — for male vocalist in the pop-rock and soul-rhythm and blues categories.

International sales for "Bad" have reached 20 million. The album's five singles reaching the No. 1 position were "Dirty Diana," "Man in the Mirror," "The Way You Make Me Feel," "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" and "Bad." A sixth single, "Smooth Criminal," is in the Top 10.

Barr believes bigger is beautiful

NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne Barr, 214 pounds packed on a 5-foot-4 frame of outrageousness, says she sometimes thinks women can do more in life if they are larger than life.

"Women should try to increase their size rather than decrease it, because I believe the bigger we are, the more space we'll take up and the more we'll have to be reckoned with," Barr said in the February issue of *Redbook*.

"I think every woman should be fat like me."

Well, maybe not, says the star of the ABC sitcom "Roseanne." Barr admits she'd like to lose 40 pounds, but insists dieting has made her gain weight in the past.

"It's because of that horrible deprivation thing you go through," she says. "That's what made me fat."

But, she said, "I swear to God that I don't want to be thin. ... I think the sexiest thing a woman could do is to be as fat as me, or fatter."

STATE / LOCAL

Bills submitted to Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS (AP) — Bills began pouring into the Ohio General Assembly on Tuesday as the newly-convened House and Senate said they were ready to tackle their 1989 agenda after two weeks of organizational work.

Many of more than 50 proposals introduced in both chambers were resurrected after failing to pass last year, among them proposals to strengthen Ohio's fight against AIDS and continue tolls on the Ohio Turnpike when its construction debt is paid off early in the next decade.

Sen. David Hobson, R-Springfield, re-introduced his AIDS bill, saying that a lack of funding that was cited by opponents in 1988 has been solved and that he expects early approval, at least by the Senate.

Sen. Ben Gaeth, R-Defiance, re-introduced legislation considered, but sidetracked, last year in both houses to retain the tolls on the 241-mile toll road that crosses northern Ohio. That bill has been stymied by disputes over whether a part of the tolls may be earmarked for other highways.

Among other new Senate proposals was one to tighten control over domestic violence and another establishing a program to help senior citizens meet the cost of prescription drugs.

Introduced in both houses were bills creating a state income tax refund checkoff programs allowing Ohioans to donate money for relief and emergency shelter for the homeless.

Daytonian stands trial for murder

DAYTON (AP) — A man charged with killing his wife and burying her in a newspaper building once nearly lost his job because of his temper, according to testimony Tuesday in the murder trial.

A former publisher of the newspaper where Theodore P. Sinks worked testified Tuesday in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court.

The body of Mrs. Sinks, 44, was unearthed from under a concrete pedestal on the seventh floor of the *Dayton Daily News* by police last April after one of Sinks' co-workers said he had helped Sinks carry a barrel to the utility room just days before Sinks had reported his wife missing.

Sinks, 49, was superintendent of heating and cooling at the newspaper. His wife had been employed at the paper as a clerical worker.

Dennis Shere, former publisher of the newspaper, said Sinks was nearly fired from his job twice because of his temper.

"I think he had a low boiling point," Shere said.

Shere said Sinks could be "verbally explosive" if things didn't go his way.

He also said Sinks became very upset when the newspaper published a story about his wife's disappearance and that Sinks resisted offers by employees to set up a reward fund for information about his wife.

Sinks has been charged with murder and faces 15 years to life in prison, if convicted. He has pleaded innocent.

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Sports

Falcons look to stop slide in Kent

by Brian Hollenbeck
sports reporter

The Bowling Green men's basketball team needs a win, and they need it bad.

The cagers (6-6 overall, 0-1 MAC) are currently on a three-game losing skid and will try to turn things around tonight when the Falcons travel to Kent to tangle with Kent State. The Golden Flashes are 8-4 overall this season and 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference with wins over Ohio University (95-86) and Central Michigan (79-77).

Senior captain Joe Gregory, who was suspended before last Saturday's Detroit game because of a misunderstanding during last Friday's practice between Gregory and head coach Jim Larranaga, has been reinstated and will be in uniform at Kent.

"This was a misunderstanding and it needed to be cleared up," Larranaga said.

"I think it is very important that a team is well disciplined and have strong leadership."

The Falcons will need Gregory's guard play at Kent because the Golden Flashes have a very strong guard duo in senior pre-season All-American candidate Reggie Adams (13.6 ppg.) and freshmen Harold Walton (11.4 ppg.). Larranaga said Adams and Walton work very well together and provide the Flashes with strong leadership.

"Walton and Adams are extremely gifted with speed and quickness and are a great backcourt duo," Larranaga said. "They really seem to understand the game of basketball very well and as a result I think their team plays smart as a whole."

In addition to Walton and Adams, KSU is led by junior forwards Ric Blevins (15.8 ppg) and Eric Glenn (14.7 ppg). Center David Barnwell averages 8.4 ppg. Larranaga said the Falcons must disrupt Kent State's tempo

if they are to be successful.

"In order to beat a team like Kent State you have to take them out of their rhythm," Larranaga said. "We have to create a situation they're not used to seeing. They have been successful this season because they are very good at executing. We need to up the pace of the game and get them out of their offense."

KSU head coach Jim McDonald is fairly happy with his team's play so far this season, but said the Flashes need to improve on the defensive end of the court.

"We've shot the ball pretty well, and haven't turned the ball over too much this season and that's what we need to keep up," McDonald said. "MAC championships, however, are won with defense and that's one area we need to improve on."

McDonald said the Falcons up-tempo style

□ See hoops, page p.10.

Bonner playing big role for size

by Andy Woodard
assistant managing editor

Angie Bonner may not be as big physically as some other

centers around the Mid-American Conference—but she is still one of the most dominating.

Bowling Green's 6-foot-2 junior post player ranks in the top

11 of four MAC statistical categories.

Bonner is 11th in scoring (14.8 points per game), fourth in rebounding (9.2 a contest), seventh in field goal shooting (51.5 percent) and third in blocked shots (1.42 a game).

"I'm just trying to do my job," said Bonner, a second-team All-MAC pick last year. "I crash the boards and rebound and that's how I score a lot of my points."

"I try to be a force inside because the centers are getting physically bigger in the MAC."

Against Toledo last week, Bonner scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in leading the Falcons to victory. She will try to do the same at 5 p.m. today at Kent State.

The Golden Flashes, led by 6-foot-3 forward/center Mary Bukovac, the MAC's leading scorer, are traditionally tall inside. But Bonner won't back down.



Voll

"Six-two just isn't that tall anymore," Bonner said, shrugging. "But you don't have to be 6-foot-5, 200 pounds to be good. I like my size and I can usually use my quickness to my advantage."

Falcons head coach Fran Voll said Bonner is becoming a model of consistency.

"She's really coming into her own and she's taking a lot of the pressure off of the other people," he said. "Angie has learned how to play better when she's on the court."

□ See cagers, page p.10.



Courtesy the Key/Brad Phalin
Bowling Green mascot Freddie the Falcon skies for a dunk during half time of a recent basketball game in Anderson Arena.

Bench says catching is changing position

NEW YORK (AP) — The way Johnny Bench sees it, there may not be too many more catchers in the Hall of Fame.

"Catching is changing," Bench said. "I think we're running them (catchers) out of the ballgame if we continue the balk rule and we continue to give them (runners) all sorts of leverage on the basepaths."

Bench knows a little bit about catching, having redefined the position in the 1970s by hiding his throwing hand to avoid foul tips.

Bench, who won 10 Gold Gloves as Cincinnati's catcher, and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski are the newest members of the Hall of Fame in a landslide election.

Their paths crossed in All-Star Games and in the 1975 World Series.

They met once again Tuesday to share a podium, some glory and ideas.

When Bench broke into the major leagues in 1968, his catching contemporaries in the National League included Tim Lincecum, Dick Dietz, Randy Hundley, Joe Torre, Tom Haller and Jerry Grote.

Bench is the 13th catcher to be elected to the Hall of Fame and he fears the game is now favoring the runner, and running the catcher out of a job.

"You're not going to have great catchers, you're going to run them right out of the ballgame because every emphasis now on the game today seems to be on speed," said Bench, who had a .990 fielding percentage in 16 seasons.

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MAC not playing role of doormat

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports editor

When the Mid-American Conference's men's basketball coaches and media met in Toledo this fall, a major topic of discussion was the importance of out-of-league play. MAC commissioner Jim Lessig stressed the need for the nine members of the conference to do something they have not done in recent years—win consistently out of the conference.



Majerus

Somebody must have been listening when Lessig made his point. The MAC out of conference schedule is an impressive 51-34 as the teams play their second and third games of conference action tonight. More impressive is the fact that all of these wins didn't come against downtrodden programs such as Youngstown State and Florida International, or Division II and III teams in the likes of Capital and Anderson.

The leader of the MAC 'giant killers' has been Ball State. Led by head coach Rick Majerus, the Cardinals have knocked off the likes of Big Ten members Minnesota (63-57), Purdue (70-56),

and Northwestern (77-71). Before Saturday's 71-57 loss at Ohio, BSU was ranked as high as 21 in the CNN/USA Today Top 25 poll.

Majerus, who was the head coach at Marquette from 1983-86, is no stranger to major college basketball. Led by the combination of 6-foot-7 forward Paris McCurdy (MAC leader in rebounds) and 6-foot-3 Billy Butts (13th in scoring) the Cardinals ran one of the best starts in school history. But after Saturday's defeat in Athens, he was not a happy general.

Also making waves in the upset pool was Bowling Green. The Falcons traveled to Lexington, Kentucky on Dec. 16 and did the unthinkable—defeated the Wildcats 56-54 in their own University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament in what Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga called the "biggest win in school history."

Miami played their upset role in a 68-61 victory at Xavier. The Musketeers had won 28 straight games on their home floor before the setback to the Redskins.

MAC NOTES: Heading into tonight's contests, Kent State leads the conference with a 2-0 record. Following the Golden Flashes is BSU, Eastern Michigan, Ohio, Toledo, Western Michigan, and Miami are all 1-1 in league play. Central Michigan and BG are tied for eighth-place at 0-1.

Bengals get second shot at San Francisco

CINCINNATI (AP) — Super Bowl XXIII is more than just a second NFL championship game for a handful of Cincinnati Bengals. It's a sweet second chance.

Seven Bengals are particularly thankful as they pack their bags this week for Miami, Fla., and a Super Bowl appearance against the San Francisco 49ers. They are all that remain from the 1981 team that lost to San Francisco 26-21 in Super Bowl XVI in Pontiac, Mich.

Receiver Cris Collinsworth, kicker Jim Breech, guard Max Montoya, tackle Anthony Munoz, defensive end Eddie Edwards, linebacker Reggie Williams and backup quarterback Turk Schonert have learned in the last seven years how elusive Super Bowl glory can be.

The disappointment over the Super Bowl XVI loss was tempered by expectations that it was the first of many title-game trips for the Bengals. The intervening years have made the loss harder for the seven veterans to accept, and made the chance at another Super Bowl appearance feel like a godsend.

"There are so many variables involved in reaching this point that it's unbelievable," Montoya said. "Just to get another shot at it, that's indescribable. I look at other guys who played 12 years, 14 years and never even got a shot at going to the Super Bowl, and here I am fortunate to be going to my second one."

The seven veterans didn't quite realize how high a mountain they had climbed in 1981, when the team set a club record with 14 victories and beat San Diego in the AFC Championship game to earn the only other Super Bowl appearance in the franchise's history.

Collinsworth was a rookie

star that year whose youthful innocence wasn't shattered when the Bengals' second-half rally fell short in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I remember coming off the field saying, 'I'm so disappointed.' But I remember looking at some of the older guys, the Jim LeClairs and the Glenn Camerons and some of the guys that I knew, and I remember thinking this may be their last chance and feeling worse for them than I did for anyone else," Collinsworth said.

"I said, 'Shoot, I'll probably play in another four or five Super Bowls before I'm finished with this team.' And here it is seven years later," Collinsworth said. "I'm probably the happiest of anybody to be going and get that second chance."

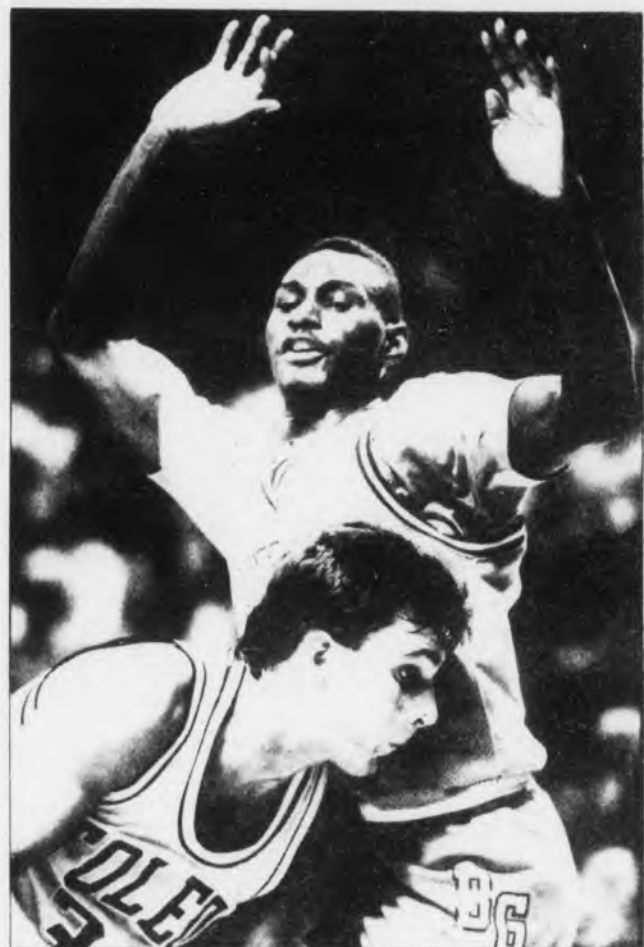
"I realize that now I'm the Jim LeClairs and I'm the Glenn Camerons, because who knows how many more opportunities I'll get," Collinsworth said.

Collinsworth and Munoz were among four Bengals voted to the Pro Bowl after the 1981 season. Munoz has earned return trips to the Pro Bowl every year since. The Bengals hadn't even come close to a Super Bowl return until this season.

"It's been a long dry spell, seven years," Munoz said. "It's nice to be going back."

The dry spell has taught the seven players the importance of succeeding in their opportunities to win Super Bowl rings.

"As you get older, you know exactly how tough it is to get into this game," Montoya said. "I do think you savor the moment when you're older and you appreciate it a whole lot more. And you realize the value of that ring that everyone's fighting for. That's what it's all about."



Courtesy the Key/Mark Thalman

Toledo's Chad Keller attempts to get by Bowling Green's Tom Hall during last Wednesday's 65-51 Rocket victory in Centennial Hall. Mid-American Conference teams have had some big wins in non-conference play this season.

Giants' Nelson battling Hodgkin's Disease spreading in lineman's body

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Karl Nelson sat in a New York diner after undergoing still another hospital test that he was certain would confirm what he already knew in his heart—he again had cancer.

Only a year earlier doctors had told him his Hodgkin's disease was in remission. Now, he knew he had it again, confirming what he had feared since before the New York Giants last game of the season, when doctors found a lump in his neck.

As he sat there, a man in his 20s walked up to him and shook his hand, introduced himself and then poured out his heart to Nelson, a gentle 6-foot-6, 285-pound man who at one time was the best the Giants had on their offensive line.

"He (the young man) just said 'I've just found out I have Hodgkin's,'" Nelson said. "He said,

"You're doing fine now, right?"

Nelson, 28, said he told the young man all he could about the cancer that attacks the lymph system. The one thing Nelson didn't tell him was that his cancer was back.

"I felt terrible I couldn't tell him the truth, but I didn't want to," Nelson said. "At that point the less people that knew the better."

In a news conference Tuesday, Nelson let everyone know that the disease had spread to his neck. When the Hodgkin's was originally diagnosed, it was only in his chest.

The promising news, Nelson said, was that the cancer has not been found below his diaphragm, meaning it had not spread to the lower parts of his body.

Nelson, on Tuesday, was to begin his first of 12 chemotherapy sessions he will take over

the next six months. He had radiation treatment in 1987.

"The doctors are confident we will be able to handle it this time," Nelson said.

Dr. Eli Glatstein of the National Cancer Institute in Washington said it was unusual to again find the cancer in the chest after radiation.

"Without knowing his case history, I'd say the chances are about 50-50 that the chemo will pull his chestnuts out of the fire," Glatstein said. "Fifty-fifty is very good. It may not sound that way, but in this business it's not terrible. It's pretty good."

Nelson was optimistic and still

held out hopes of playing football again, even refusing to rule out the possibility he could play in 1989.

"I think I have a chance," Nelson said. "I think I can. I don't know whether it will happen, but I'll try again."

Nelson sat out the 1987 season after his cancer was diagnosed, and was back for the 1988 season, playing in nine games and starting three, including the opening two. He also spent time on the injured reserve list with an ankle injury.

Nelson said he felt tired the final two weeks of the season.

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